at noon three times a week at the club-room. As he was leaving yesterday a man stopped him. Judge, said he, be-gorra, I'm from the Bowery and I was agin ye. Now I'm for ye and me services are at

yer command." said the Justice. "Come

around and see me at 219 Canal street."

Last night the Justice began his canvass

of the East Side at a mass meeting in New Irving Hall in Broome street. The hall was crowded to the doors and hundreds had to stand outside. Mr. Jerome's address was cheered to the echo. When he announced that if elected District Attorney motion, blackmalting the

from women the wages of their shame, and when we are told by Col. Murphy that the man who raises his voice against this condition of affairs, attacks Democracy, and is a persecutor of fallen women, it

does not take much intelligence to know that that man lies."

"I want to see a reasonable degree of decency observed in this city. I want to

decency observed in this city. I want to know that people who live in tenement houses may feel that the daughter whom

is not exposed to peril from the prostitute that lives on the same floor with them. If it be persecution of fallen women to ask

them to move out of the tenements and to be resolved to keep those places clean, then

"Who were the advocates of the Constitu-ment of the Gambling law in the Constitu-ment of the Gambling law in the Constitu-graphic foremost was

ment of the Gambling law in the Constitu-tional Convention? The foremost was De Lancey Nicoll, the representative of Tammany Hall. And who reaped the benefit of it? Johnny Carroll, Frank Far-rell, Johnny Sexton and the gentleman who works his private gold mine from his home in Wantage, England." Jacob A. Cantor, former Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Otto Rosalsky, Meyer Shoen-feld and Charles SJAdler also spoke. The Justice's busy political day was

feld and Charles S.f.Adler also spoke.

The Justice's busy political day was tempered last night by an informal dinner at Sherry's. The dinner was given by the Heights Club. Justice Jerome is an ex-President of the organization, which is more social than political, but the thirty odd members of the club who have been his neighbors on Washington Heights applauded his remarks about the civic government.

Do You Want to Help?

There is a storm brewing near the Tip-

pers' and Tappers' Club. Register to-day

New Rochelle Republican Nominations.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 10.-The

Clarke for Mayor. The speakers denounced Mayor Dillon, who is running on the Demo-cratic ticket, declaring that he conducts

Republicans of New Rochelle at an enthusinstic convention to-night nominated Henry

cratic ticket, declaring that he conducts municipal affairs on a Tammany plan. The other candidates nominated were Edgar Phelps for City Judge, John H. Harmer for City Treasurer and Robert L. Forbes, proprietor of the New Rochelle Paragraph, for Receiver of Taxes.

O'Noten Notification to Lew

James O'Brien is the leader, and which

declared for Low on Wednesday evening. will notify him formally on Saturday after-noon of its action. The Notification Com-mittee will wait on Mr. Low at his political headquarters, 41 East Twenty-third street,

Germans Indorse Mathews.

Twenty-first Assembly District, of which Carl Scheuer is President, has inderest the condidacy of William S. Bennet for Assembly. Armitage Mathews for Alderman in the Twenty-first Aldermanic district and Samuel H. Jones in the Twenty-second.

Tim Campbell Leases Chamberlin's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 Former Congresses

man Timothy J. Campbell of New York to-day signed a lease for Chamberlin's Hard in this city, which has been closed since early in the past summer. Mr. Campbell will open it about Dec. 1.

The German-American League of the

The City Democracy, of which ex-Sheriff

and help the lightning strike.

they leave behind when they go to

ventions antagonized Tammany Hall, found it necessary as the result of consolidation to keep harmony with Tammany Hall. There was no other course open to it as an organization. But to individual citizens who are members of that organization there is another course open. [Applause.]

The truth which is written between the lines of that remarkable document which the Brocklyn Democratic organization put out yesterday is that the organization thinks no better of Tammany Hall than you or I do [applause] and that the only thing which prevents them from taking the same steps which other Democrate are taking in this campaign is the needs of their organization.

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I say that by their declaration they have practically said: "We had to ally ourselves with Tammany Hall, we simply had to sit in convention and approve the record of the last four years, but we will never breathe a word of it in our Brooklyn meeting and we think our individual members are free to follow their own consciences. [Applause A voice: "That's right. Here's one.]

What does Tammany Hall think to-night of this declaration from the Brooklyn organization? What does Tammany think of this square slap in the face? Is Tammany thall going to stand true to the organization on this side of the river which confesses that it is an necessary to its life as the common bonds were to one of the siamese twins. [Application]

As TO THE PEABODY PERSON.

Mr. Shepard has a friend who was a candidate for the nomination which Mr. Low has received. Mr. Shepard has a friend who is going to manage the Tammany Hall campaign for him, and began that campaign by saying to one of the reporters this morning.

Mr. Shepard has made absolutely no pledges of any kind to Mr. Croker. The nomination was not expected by him as late as last Tuesday. It does not mean that Mr. Shepard has gone back on his principles; if anything, it means that Mr. Croker, who is a shrewd politician, has felt a tremendous pressure of public opinion in his own party and concluded to reform. [A loud applianse and great laughter.] It voice. Well, well, well, Mr. Peabody had deservedly a great reputation in this community as a philanthropist, and he was philanthropie enough to ascribe those good sentiments to Mr. Croker. [Applianse.]

WHAT'S IN SHEPARD FOR A BROOKLYN DEMO-

But here, to my mind, is the most serious feature of Mr. Shepard's speech. Mr. Shepard made no pledges. I am willing to concede it. I know Mr. Shepard, and I do not suspect him of giving private pledges. Here is what he says, and you can see by the way in which he says it how carefully he weighs his words: "It no doubt was assumed that if I were a man of honor, as they believed me to be, I would meet the obligations which I should expressly and publicly assume. As to those obligations I shall be explicit. I am, as I have said, a Democration of People may call it that [Laughter]." I shall not use the powers of the Mayor, if they come to me, for any partisan purpose, either to destroy or to disintegrate or to build up any political organization. Democratic or Republican, or by any name whatever. In other words, putting it concretely, I will not use the powers of the Mayor, either to destroy or to disintegrate Tammany Hall or to build up the Kings County Democracy. Let me read those words again. I do not want to misconstruchim. "I shall not use the powers of the Mayor, either to destroy or to disintegrate Tammany Hall or to build up the Kings County Democracy. Let me read those words again. I do not want to misconstruchim. "I shall not use the powers of the Mayor, if they come to me, for any partisan purpose, either to destroy or to disintegrate or to build up any political organization. Democratic or Republican, or of any name whatever." I say that that was all the pledge that Mr. Richard Croker wanted of Mr. Edward M. Shepard [Applause] I say that in those words Mr. Shepard publicly and explicitly assured Tammany Hall that he would do nothing as Mayor, by virtue of the power of the office, to destroy or to disintegrate Tammany Hall.

WATER AND NO WATER IN BROOKLYN.

WATER AND NO WATER IN BROOKLYN For instance, you know the Water Department [Saughter], a department which does not supply Brooklyn with water in the summer time and the department which would like to make a Ramapo water contract; that is the Water Department—you can judge—anybody, whatever his politics may be, may judge whether that department has done us any better service since the 1st day of January, 1898, than it used to do. It has added 189 additional employees, at an expense of \$225,502.50.

189 additional employees, at an expense of \$225,502.99. Now, gentlemen, ladies and gentlemen, the ladies are interested perhaps more than the gentlemen in this), there is no question of the administration of city faffairs that touches you in your homes as does this question of water supply. I have lived in Brooklyn a good many years. I have watched what went on even when I have had no part in it I never knew for three years of any administration. Republican or Democratic, going by without some work being done to increase the facilities of the Brooklyn water system, except the first three of this administration. When this administration went into office there were in the archives of the Water Department two plans made under the supervision of Albert T. White, because it was necessary to get a supply of water in this borough sufficient to meet the requirements of the increased population. One for the rebuilding of the storage reservoir, and for hearly a year those plans were held back, or sent back and forthe between the New York and Brooklyn offices before anything was done, and even yet nothing has been done on the reservice and some preservices and even yet nothing has been done on the reservices and some preservices and even yet nothing has been done on the reservice and some contents. between the New York and Brooklyn onices before anything was done, and even yet nothing has been done on the reservoir, and you have had a water famine, and you will be lucky if you don't get one next summer, and yet the Water Department has 159 more men to-day to do its work and pays \$225,000 a year

"I AM A DEMOCRAT." Now, I do not enter this campaign in opposition to the Democratic party. I am a Democrat. [Applause.] Tou of Brooklyn know it, and I mean to continue a Democrat. I am not here to fight Democracy. I am here to fight Richard Croker [Great applause.] I am here in rebellion to the idea that Richard Croker is the Democratic party of the city of New York. [Applause.] I ammany Hall, the sole Democratic oranization in this city. It never was and it never will be. Tammany Hall—Tammany Hall is a mere business investment. It is not a political party. Tammany Hall is an organization for the purpose of enabling some people to make money.

MR. FORNES MAKES A HIT. Mr. Fornes, who was introduced after

Mr. Swanstrom in introducing Mr. Low, who was the next speaker, referred to him as one whose name was a household word in Brooklyn, and his allusion to his two terms as Brooklyn's Mayor only increased the applace. in Brooklyn, and his allusion to his two terms as Brooklyn's Mayor only increased the applause which began as soon as the people saw that they were to hear Mr. Low next. Handkerchiefs and flags were waved, and the entire audience remained standing for several minutes while the band saluted Mr. Low with "We don't know why we love

Mr. Low's Speech.

Mr. Low began by saying that he had been addressed by a reporter the other day as "Mr. Mayor." He had asked him day as "Mr. Mayor." He had asked him whether he was reminiscent or prophetic, and the same question, he said, had come into his mind when he was welcomed to the platform with "Auld Lange Syne".

Until Mr. Shepard accepted the Democratic nomination, Mr. Low said, the most regularing question known is perplexing question known to man was the motion of the moon around the earth.

They have been at it for centuries, went on Mr. Low, but one of my colleagues at Columbia University teld me that the moon at this date is seven seconds out of calculated position. Now if all the astronomers of the earth have obliged to confess at the last that the motion of the moon bothers them to that extent, it is idle for me, I am sure you will appreciate it, to try to account for Mr. Shepard's motion as a candidate during any speeches that I should have the opportunity to make. I think, however, that I shall not pass the line of good neighborhood which I have laid down for myself if I say that as the Tammany candidate, he is certainly, at the very least, seven seconds out of his calculation. Now, I observe, that Mr. Shepard calls himself the Democratic candidate, and he seems to be shy of the name of Immunity, the same as Mr. McLaughan's organization suddenly has become Well, I came down through the howery this afternoon on my way to this convention, and the only hanner that I saw was "Immunity Hall candidate for Mayor Edward M. Shepard. The name Democrat' did not appear on it at any part whatever. As I read his speech of acceptance, it almost seems as if he thought that he had aved himself from the serious charge of inconsistency by saying that he advered a langed to say that if he were not conscious that he had put thimself in an untennile position? [Applained.] SHEPARD, PRIZE ENIGMA.

and Devery would be removed. I replied that if that question had been asked with a serious doubt as to what I would do. I would consider it as an affront. Can Mr. Shepard say that? (Cries of No! No!) How can he say it? Those of us who know him well may think, may hope, may believe that he would consider it an affront, but how can he say it when he has accepted his nomination at the hands of Tammany itali, which means at the hands of Richard Croker, the very man who nominated Devery for membership to the Democratic flock, upon a platform that betrays no conscience whatever, that during the last four years the citizens of New York have the slightest reason to complain of Tammany Hail or of its officers. In other words, if Mr Shepard has withdrawn nothing that he has said, neither has Tammany Hail, neither has Richard Croker. The chairman that presided at the ty convention when Mr Shepard was placed in nomination sang the praises of the last four years of city government.

We won't take one word back that we said because we know that we said what was true, and we believe it still. (Applance) That is not the sort of a situation out of which good government can be obtained. I pointed out at the meeting of the Citizen's Union held last Saturday night in the borough of Manhattan that if Mr Shepard were elected, his whole ticket would be elected with him, and that would mean that he would have three votes in the Board of Estimate, and Tammany Hail would control them unless one of the other boroughs happened to elect the Borough President on the fusion ticket. Now, see what that means.

CONCENNING LADD AND VAN BOESEN.

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The candidate for Comptroller on the Tammany ticket is Mr. Ladd. You know Mr. Ladd. Mr. Ladd was Deputy Chamberlain of the city of New York when Richard Croker was its Chamberlain. I think that you can see that Temmany has placed upon the ticket with Mr. Shepard a Comptroller who conforms more to the old sentiments of Tammany than the old sentiments of Mr. Shepard. So, I think the same thing is true of Judge Van Hoesen, the candidate for the President of the Board of Aldermen. I suppose that he would seem the idea that If he were elected he would not take his orders from Tammany Hall. Therefore you see that if Mr. Shepard is elected, Tammany has put into, power with him those two men, certain to stand by the Tammany platform, the Tammany idea, even if Mr. Shepard tries to put into force the ideas that he used to have, and which he says he has not taken back. CONCERNING LADD AND VAN BOESEN.

SHEPABD CROKER'S CREATURE.

Now, Mr. Shepard apparently assumes that he is the candidate of the Democratic party, and has said before, not of Tammany Hall. Well, how was the City Convention composed in which he was nominated. The majority of the delegates came from Tammany Hall and it is unquestioned that their vote was controlled by Mr. Croker The only semblance of popular desire in Tammany was for Mr. Cole: [Applause.] But that was utterly disregarded by the dead weight of the delegates controlled by Mr. Croker on the one hand and by Mr. McLauchlin on the other, and at a conference held at the Democratic Club Mr. Shepard was placed in nomination. By the way, how long is it since the great Democratic party had its political determined and its candidates selected in a select club? I thought the Democratic party according to its name represented the people. But let that pass. The convention was controlled there, everybody knows, by Mr. Croker and by Mr. McLaughter! SHEPARD CROKER'S CREATURE.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Croker is really the ripe fruit of the Tammany system. He is the most finished and complete product since the days of Tweed which that system has ever presented to our gaze, and being this wretched product of a bad system, he has affected the whole body politic of that organization and of the party for which he claims to stand, while the party let him do it, with blood poison that is absolutely fatsi to either political ideals or to good government. Mr. Shepard thinks that by putting a plaster on a sore like that the body politic can be cured. I think the heroic remedy is far more likely to succeed—cut it out [Applause]. Now, what is the real charge to be brought against the sort of government that we have had in New York city for the last four years? We can subdivide it into many counts if we want to But I think you can describe it all when you say it has made government a base thing of dollars and cents. Mr. Croker says that he is in politics for his own packet all the time. That is the only thing that he thinks of. It is the only thing he thought of, I am sure, when he consented to the nomination of Mr. Shepard.

He came over here from Wantage to look over the market for Mayor's candidates and when he found what the fusion element had done, he made up his mind that he ought to have a candidate of the Shepard variety, but if he had found a different state of things he would never have thought of naming his shepherd, he would have put up a man more congenial to himself. In other words, money being the basis of his action, that is the determining thing that controls the organization all the way down.

THE WAGES OF CROKERISM. CUT OUT THE CROKER SORE.

THE WAGES OF CRORERISM. Mr. Coler said in his article on commercial-ism in politics, that when a city govern-ment was constructed with that idea and operated with that idea, every citizen in it from the millionaire down to the news-boy would be made to contribute indirectly to the wealth of those who controlled the to the wealth of those who controlled the organization.

They can say to men who are doing what is winked at, but perhaps forbidden by law, if you want to do that you must pay. They can say to a man who is doing a perfectly legal business they will make trouble for him every way unless he pays and so that he was a series of the series o

fectly legal business they will make trouble for him every way unless he pays and so they have exactly the power that Mr Coler said they had, the power of collecting tribute from the top to the bottom, and the charge, the culminating charge in that aspect of the matter against this government we have had for the last four years is that they have done that very thing. They have used their ingenuity to find out how they can squeeze money out of the honest and the dishonest and they have not hesitated to take money that is part of the wages of sin. [Applause]

OR, MY PRIEND SHEPARD! Oh, I hate to think, from the bottom of my soul, that my good friend, Edward M Shepard, has lent his name to perpetuate such a state of things as this. [Great

Mr. Fornes, who was introduced after Mr. Grout, excited great laughter when he said regarding Mr. Shepard in a German dialect that seemed to catch the audience and make every one laugh:

We saw in the papers in Manhattan that Mr. Shepard is no man's man here are we expected to take over what you don't want? [Laughter.] A recent speaker says you Brooklynites have cobblestone streets. Well, we had the idea that Brooklyn could stand for everything because they were all church-going people. [Laughter.] This campaign brings about many queer things. Croker in 1800 fought for silver, but ever since he's been taking his pay in gold, how much we don't know. Gold, you know, is good the world over and Mr. Croker doesn't know where he'll land.

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M. Shepard, has left his name to perpendent such in state of things as this. [Great sapplause ! But there is another charge which in one aspects is even more serious, ! think Money is important in the affairs of life, but money is not the most important thing when by being unjust come of the attributes of the private of the first they could have become rich. [Applause I is one of the attributes of the persons, but Tammany Hall is nothing expects the strong and tyraunizes over the weak. It lets the rich do what they will and it respects the strong and tyraunizes over the most in protect in the most important thing when by being unjust they could have become rich. [Applause I is one of the attributes of the persons, but Tammany Hall is nothing expects the strong and tyraunizes over the weak. It lets the rich do what they will and it respects the strong and tyraunizes over the weak. It lets the rich do what they will and it respects the strong and tyraunizes over the weak. It lets the rich do what they will and it is not ready to like the total the first the r

somersault, there was a demonstration from the audience second only in its warmth to that which greeted Mr. Low. Said Mr.

MR. HINRICH'S SPRECE. MR HINBICH'S SPECE.

Mr. Shepard tells me he has taken this nomination because he believed it to be his duty. I am opposing his candidacy because I believe it to be my duty. [Applause.] Year after year Mr. Shepard and I stood together for the purpose of improving political conditions. We both voted for Mr. Bryan, but despite all that I cannot do other than oppose him.

The day before Mr. Shepard was spoken

Bryan, but despite all that I cannot do other than oppose him.

The day before Mr. Shepard was spoken of as the candidate for the Mayoralty. Tammany Hall existed as an institution in its integrity in the city of New York. During the lew days in which Mr. Shepard's name was discussed as a candidate for the Mayor of New York, that same institution which we know as Tammany Hall had existed in its integrity in the city of New York. When Mr. Shepard was nominated by that extraordinary city convention which met in the city of New York, in the borough of Manhattan, for the Mayoralty of the city of New York, did not Tammany Hall, as we have known it in the past years, and especially in its integrity in the city of New York? Has it suddenly passed out of existence or is it in the last four years, still continue to exist in its integrity in the city of New York? Has it suddenly passed out of existence or is it still there. Tammany Hall in its integrity? And if Mr. Shepard should be elected to the Mayer's chair, will not Tammany Hall as we have known Tammany Hall and as the world has known Tammany Hall and as the world has known Tammany Hall, still exist in its integrity in the city of New York? There were cries of "it will from many quarters as Mr. Hinrichs made this point. The speaker got another great outburst of applianse when after referring to other fusion attempts that failed he said. "Un-

fusion attempts that failed he said. "Unless we unseat Tammany Hall with the organized fusion force we have now we shall never be able to unseat Tammany Hall." He continued.

Edward M. Shepard. The name Democrat did not appear on it at may part whatever. As I read his speech of acceptance.
It almost seems as if he thought that he had been asked him what evidence he had, and he specially been asked himself from the serious charge of the consistency by saying that he adhered to everything that he had berefolder said. Why did he feel obliged to say that if he were not conscious that he had put himself in an internable position? [Applause 1]

TAMMANY'S UNCLEAR GIFT.

I said last night in speaking to the Republican ratification meeting that I had been asked whether, if I were elected, Murphy

Tammany officeholders to justice? Why, my BREPARE WOLLD BE TAMMANY & PLATTRING

friends, Edward M. Shepard would have to sit in the Mayor's chair from now to the crack of doom. (Applause.) The man is doing his duty who keeps him out rather than puts him in with this horrible situation to face.

At the close of Mr. Hinrichs's speech Mr. Swanstrom said that Mr. Low, who had remained seated on the platform, had been requested to say just a closing word on the schools, a subject that was dear to Brooklyn's heart. Mr. Low said that he had put the school matter to the front in his letter because the first duty of the city was to its school children. "Mr. Coler said the other day," he went on, "that there were so many things pressing that we couldn't have more schools unless the debt limit could be increased. What should you think if the new administration should cut off some of the increases? In the salary list and put it into the schools? [Cheers.]

IT'S HONESTY VERSUS GRAFT.

JEROME MAKES THE ISSUE WITH TAMMANY PLAIN.

Seth Low nailed last evening the first campaign lie of importance that has been put in circulation by Richard Croker in this campaign. The lie was contained in the sixth section of the wayward-father Holahan's platform adopted by the Tammany County Convention last evening, which read as follows:

Justice Jerome took possession yesterday of his campaign headquarters at Canal and Baxter streets in the Harry Howard Square Hotel. He received a string of callers of all races and conditions common to the neighborhood. At noon he went to the neighborhood. At noon he went to the Acorn. Club's headquarters in the Jaf-

WOMEN GET AFTER TAMMANY. Appeal to Mothers and Fathers to Put Down the Scandal and Shame.

The Women's Republican Association has had printed in four languages 500,000 copies of a circular appealing "to mothers and fathers" to oppose Tammany Hall because of its record of thousands of poor children who cannot get school accommodations, dirty streets, and a corrupt use of the power of the police. Here is a para-

Think, mothers and fathers, of the bad men and bad women who are allowed to live in the tenements where many of you live. Tammany politicians get rich by taking money from these people. Think of your daughters who meet such people on the stair-ways and streets, and are lured into their rooms. Think of your boys who have this terrible vice before their eyes each day And Tammany Hall does nothing to aid you, but does protect and foster this wick-edness.

C. U. MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT

Low, Jerome and All the Other AntiTammany Candidates Will Speak.

The Citizens' Union will hold its second big mass meeting this evening at Murray Hill Lyceum. Thirty-fourth street near Third avenue. All of the candidates on the city ticket—Low, Grout and Fornes

The way I have persecuting fallen women when I arrested Bissert? Where did the \$500 go that Bissert received for protection? Where that Bissert received for that Bissert received for that Bissert received for that Bissert received for pro WICKED WOMEN AND MEN IN TENE-

the city ticket-Low, Grout and Fornes -William Travers Jerome, the candidate for District Attorney, and Jacob A. Cantor, the candidate for President of the borough of Manhattan, will make speeches. The

of Manhattan, will make specches. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

To-morrow evening Mr. Low, Mr. Grout Mr. Fornes and Mr. Cantor, and Dr. Gustav Scholer, Albert Leiser, George Von Skal, and Carl Hauser, will address a mass meeting under the auspices of all the German-American organizations of New York city at Maennerchor Hall, 205 East Fifty-sixth street.

DEMOCRATS NOT FOR SHEPARD.

Low Nominating Petition The effort of Edward M. Shepard to make people believe that the contest for the Mayoralty in New York city is between the Republican and the Democratic parties got a black eye yesterday when the Greater New York Democracy, which is making up its nominating petitions, secured the signatures of Charles S. Fairchild, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; ex-Supreme Court Justice Roger A. Pryor: Henry Hentz, William B. Hornblower and John D. Kernan.

Among the other independent Democrats who were added to the anti-Tammany list yesterday were Henry DeForest Baldwin and Oscar Straus. This list will be added to every day from now on. There ought to be 120,600 voters registered

in Manhattan and The Bronz to-day. There were 111,500 in 1897 and 144,000 in 1900. WHAT CARNEGIE DID.

A Telling Reply to One of Croker's Tam many Hall Campaign Posters.

in his hand as he did in The Bronx on Wednesday night.

"I don't propose to make a Garden of Eden out of the city of New York," he continued, "but when it comes to this its time to call a halt. Each of these brass checks represents the price of a woman—a woman's shame and sin. Because I said this should not be and would not be I issued a warrant for the plain-clothes man Bissert and I am called by that eminent authority, Col. Michael C. Murphy, a persecutor of fallen women.

"When we have a police force paid by the city of New York and sworn to admin-Chairman William Leary of the Republican Speakers' Bureau has posted in 1,172 streets and elevated railway cars in the city and in 370 elevated railway stations, this "What" poster:

WHAT ANDREW CARNEGIE DID:
He gave New York city \$5,500,000 for public libraries.
AND
He tied it up so that no Tammany official could touch ONE CENT of it.
CARNEGIE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

THOUGHT FOOD FOR VOTERS. New Sildes for the Republican Press Bureau's Stercopticon.

The Republican Press Bureau got out new slides yesterday for its stereopticon. Here are some samples of them:

"Squire Croker's slogan: 'Vote for Shebard and I will collect the taxes." "In the last seven years Squire Croker spent three years, eight months and twenty-three days on his estate at Wantage, Eng-

Shepard has been against organized labor, Republicanism, Democracy, Social-ism, Prohibition, Liberalism; but he was been consistently for Shepard all the time."

BETTING IS STILL AT EVENS. Tammany Bluff Pool Doesn't Seem Frighten the Supporters of Low.

What Wall Street believes to be the Tam many betting fund, the purpose of which is to turn the odds in favor of Shepard, continued to be in evidence yesterday. Kerr & Co. of the Stock Exchange, who are handling the big block of Tammany money. reported that they had bet \$20,000 even upon Shepard, \$10,000 in one bet and \$10,000 more in smaller bets.

M. A. Cornell, a curb broker, bet \$400 even on Low with a representative of A. A.

Fusionists Look for Success in Hoboken. The Hoboken Republican City Convention last evening indorsed Frederick A. Verdon, a Democrat and a former member of the Hudson County Board of Freeholders, for Mayor. Mr. Verdon is the leader of the Citizens' Union in Hoboken and its candi-Citizens' Union in Hoboken and its candidate for Mayor. A fusion candidate is thus placed in the fleld in opposition to the regular Democratic machine ticket. The natural Democratic majority in Hoboken is about 2,500, and the fusionists are sanguine of electing their ticket this fall.

Housman & Co

Nominations in Long Island City.

Luke A. Keenan of Astoria, Long Island City, was renominated for Member of Assembly from the First district of Queens borough at the Democratic convention in Long Island City last evening. Nicholas Sebauer of Long Island City was nominated

Better to Begister at 7 A. M. Than at 10 P. M.

The registration places are open to-day from ? A. M. to 10 P. M. Register to-day and beat the record of 251,850, the first day's registration in Greater New York last year.

Cornect Atres for Man

Raincoats, ready to wear, exclusive fabrics, stylish shapes, the best workmanship.

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Which read as follows:

We want for Mayor of the city of New York not only a Democrat, but a man who has pride enough in his citizenship and listerestenough in the city to pay his personal taxes, and not the Republican candidate who gave \$1,000,000 to his own university, where a poor man's son cannot be educated, and swore off his personal taxes, thereby eyading a just contribution to the support of the public schools. the Acorn Club's headquarters in the Jaf-fray Building on Broadway, just across

When Mr. Low was informed of this plank in the platform he said: Leonard street from the New York Life Building. There he spoke for thirty-five

Leonard street from the New York Isfe
Building. There he spoke for thirty-five
minutes to a gathering of about five hundred men.

"This campaign." he said in the course
of his remarks, "is a campaign of honesty
against graft. You have no real idea of
the actual conditions of the awful tyranny
on the East Side. I know of it from thousands of cases that have come before me
in my judicial capacity. I know who is
responsible. The police are responsible.

"They say I have persecuted fallen women.
Was I persecuting fallen women when I
arrested Bissert? Where did the \$500 go
that Bissert received for protection? Where
did the \$50 a month that he received go?
Not to the patroimen, not to the men who
obey their superior's orders, and of whom
95 per cent. are honest and straightforward.
Who receives the price of protection? Ask
Who receives the price of protection? Ask
The sergeant, the captain, the inspector.
Ask—but perhaps I had better not go
'higher up' just yet. [Cries of "ask Devery."]
Let us hope for the time when the Crokers,
the Sullivans and the Deverys will cease
to have central of the city. It is not fight—
University, twelve men in Columbia College

When Mr. Low was informed and in the platform he said:
Before the Mazet Committee it was brought
out that I was paying personal taxes on
\$187,500, and my assessment was raised to
\$187,500, and my ass

University, twelve men in Columbia College and twelve women in Barnard College, in consideration of my gift of the University Library.

STRIKERS ASSAULT WOMEN. Policeman Saves the Life of a Woman Who Works for Her Living.

Nearly two hundred girls and young women employed by the Cooper Wrapper Company, makers of laclies' shirt waists at 435 Broadway, Williamsburg, went on Cooper, the head of the concern, refused to recognize the Wrappers' Union. He advertised for new hands, and there was s much interference by strikers with persons who were seeking employment that the police of the Bedford avenue station were notified. Capt. Short sent a policeman to the factory to warn off strikers and their pickets.

Ten women had been engaged up

Ten women had been engaged up to yesterday in place of strikers. Among them was Fannie Dietrich of 207 Johnson avenue, Williamsburg When these new hands quit work last evening and started for home they were attacked at Broadway and Hewes street by about seventy strikers. The strikers had been concealed in doorways. So flerce was the attack that many spectators were drawn into the row and trolley cars were blocked. trolley cars were blocked

dress was cheered to the echo. When he announced that if elected District Attorney he would stop police blackmailing the audience fairly went wild. James B. Reynolds presided. Justice Jerome began by speaking about conditions in the Red Light district.

"Most of you here to-night," he said, "came to this country from foreign lands, filled with hope because you were told it was a land of freedom. Freedom? God save the mark! Is it freedom in this Assembly district? It is freedom south of Fourteenth street and east of Broadway? Yes, it is freedom for the grafter and for the thief, but is it freedom for the man that would keep his name honest and honorable as his father gave it to him? I know what the East Side is and I know what the domination of Tim Sullivan, Max Hochstim, and Jake Hertz means here.

"Coming down in the car I read a sign which said that I am a 'crusader,' a kind of 'Carrie Nation Jerome.' Now if crusading is a question of standing for clean living and the purity and sanctity of the home, then I am a crusader. trollev cars were blocked. Policemar Balling forced his way through the mob with his club and saved Miss Dietrich from being killed. Rosie Filler of 180 Ellery street seemed to have been the leader of the strikers, and she was arrested and with Miss Dietrich taken to the police station. Miss Dietrich, who had been roughly handled, preferred a charge of assault against Miss Filler and the latter was locked up in the Herbert street police. was locked up in the Herbert street police station, where there is a matron.

A policeman escorted Miss, Dietrich to her home. The other new hands escaped and the purity and sanctity of the home, then I am a crusader.

The justice rattled some brass checks in his hand as he did in The Bronx on Wed-

DEATH OF LORENZO SNOW.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 10 .- President Lorenzo Snow of the Mormon Church died to-night. He contracted a severe cold several days ago which developed into

acute bronchitis.

President Snow was born in Ohio in 1814.

He succeeded the late Wilford Woodruff as President of the Church about four years

the police force growing rich by wringing from women the wages of their shame, and when we are told by Col. Murphy that worker in the church until his death. He had seven wives, who survive him, and in tion and sentenced to thirteen months imprisonment in the penitentiary

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20 SMALL PLANETS FOUND. Important Astronomical Discovery Made be resolved to keep those places clean, then
I am a persecutor.
"I tell you one thing, and that is, if I am elected District Attorney I will stop
the system of blackmail on the east, west,
north and south sides of New York. I
don't propose to be Chief of Police and
District Attorney at the same time, but I
do propose to stop the system of blackmail all over town.

"Who were the advocates of the amendment of the Gambling law in the Constitu-

With an American Instrument. PITTEBURG, Oct. 10. Prof. John A Brashear, the maker of astronomical in strumenta, has received from Prof. Max Wolf of Heidelberg University a letter telling of discoveries made with the astronomical camera sent to Germany several months ago. The observers discovered twenty hitherto unknown small planets between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter. One of them they named Alleghenia, in honor of Allegheny where Prof. Brasheau

Prof. Wolf says the new instrument is one plate, covering forty-seven square degrees, he has found 150 of them. He intends to map and photograph the entire sky and map and catalogue the nebulae.

For Assembly, 32d District, Fusion. Charles F. Wilson, Republican, was nominated last night as the Fusion candi-date for Assembly from the Thirty-second Assembly district

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SHEPARD'S CLUB SPLIT ON HIM

A CALL TO INDORSE HIM TURNS OUT A STRONG LOW SUPPORT.

The Brooklyn Democratic Club, Which Shepard Helped to Organize and Which Has Always Followed Him, Cannot Keep Step With Dick and Devery.

The Brooklyn Democratic Club, of which Edward M. Shepard was one of the organizers, of which he was long the President, and which has hitherto regarded him as an ideal reformer and statesman, is badly split over his present attitude as the candidate of Tammany and the Wil loughby street machine for the Mayoralty A large and influential element in the club has openly declared against him and come out for Seth Low. The sentiment in opposition to Shepard was so pronounced that it was decided to call a meeting of the club and have the question of his indersement considered.

The meeting was held last night at the headquarters of the club, 201 Montague street, and after an animated discussion of three hours the former idol of the organization received a feeble indersement, the vote being 49 for Shepard and 24 for Low. Among the Low men were A. H. Eastmond, the President of the club; Frederick W. Hinrichs, J. Warren Green, and other representative members; while included in the Shepard list were a dozen or more who have taken little or no interest in the affairs of the club for two or three years and were drummed up for the oc-

There were also many members unav adably absent last night who would have voted for Low. Sotable among them is Heary Hentz. The supporters of them is Henry Henry. The supporters of Mr Shepard were naturally discouraged over the vote, for assuming it as a test of what the independent Democrats are going to do at the polls on Nov 5, it is clear that Squire Croker's candidate will be snowed under by an overwhelming ma-

The vote is all the more significant from The vote is all the more significant from
the fact that the Democratic Club, since
its organization in 1888, has always been
prepared to follow Edward M. Shepard
wherever he might lead.
As seen as President Eastmond called

As seen as President Eastmond called the meeting to order ex-United States. Appraiser Walter H. Bunn presented a resolution indersing Mr. Shepard's nomination for Mayor. This was seconded by Daniel Moynahan, one of the Vice-Presidents of the club. John Danaher also seconded the nomination and caused laughter when he said "Mr. Shepard is no man's man." Mr. Danaher became excited in the same

breath and referred to Richard Croker's as the Squire and to Devery as Croker's b Harder in a neat address pre-Julius F. Harder in a neal address presented the resolution indicasing the nomination of Seth Low. He said that the two parties engaged in the campaign were the Croker and the anti-Croker parties. William t. B. lieff, who spoke in support of the Low resolution, said among other things. "Tammany with Shepard will be just as take as Tammany without him to youte for Shepard means to keep step with Devery, Foley, Tim Sullivan and Frank Farrell, and the step should be the lock-step. If elected Mayor, Mr. Shepard

have to turn up his trousers as often as Dick Croker cables from Lunnon. Shepard will be lost in the shuffle. He has looped the loop so often that he has become a political weather vane and veers in which ever direction the wind blows into offices.

President A H Eastmond said:

"We who believe in principle and voted for Seth Low four years ago stand for him to-day."

-day."
The debate was closed at this point. The Shepard supporters were evidently anxious to end the proceedings in approhension that some members who were in attendance at the Low meeting at the Academy of Music might put in an appearance.

NEWS OF MISS STONE. Expected To-night by American Legation

at Constantinople. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- A despatch to the Timefs rom Constantinopie, dated Oct. 9. says that the American Legation confidently expects to receive news of Miss Stone to-night (Wednesday).

BABY FOUND IN A BACK YARD. Dr. Trask, Who Owns the Place, Is at the Walderf-Asteria.

Richard J. Nugent of 721 Crescent street. Astoria, L. I., heard the cries of an infant coming from the back yard of the residence of Dr. John D. Trask, a wealthy physician, whose residence is at the corner of Remsen and Franklin streets. Astoria, shortly be-fore 11 o'clock on Wednesday night. The house has been closed all summer. Dr Trask and his family recently returned

Trask and his family recently returned from Europe and they are at the Waldorf-Astoria in this city.

Nugent went into the yard, where he found a two-months-and-a-half-old boy, dressed in the costliest of clothing. The little fellow is very pretty. He were a white dress, trimmed with lace and inter-with righers, a thus silk coat and woven with ribbons, a blue silk coat and a white silk cap. He has light hair and blue eves and is of fair complexion. He was placed in the care of the Brooklyn city The police are looking for the

brid's parents

Dr. and Mrs. Trask, who have been stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria for a week,
would not see reporters last evening.

R-I-PA:NS

I think Ripans Tabules the greatest medicine on earth. I have told all the neighbors, who have noticed how white I am now; I used to be so yellow. When my little boy looks sick I break one in half and give it

At druggists. The Five-Cent packet is enough for an orderary occasion. The tamby bottle, to cents, contains a supply for a year.